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FOR THE PUBLICATION OF

HISTORICAL AND LITERARY REMAINS

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3. That the affairs of the Society be conducted by a Council, consisting of a permanent President and Vice-President, and twelve other members, including a Treasurer and Secretary, all of whom shall be elected, the first two at the general meeting next after a vacancy shall occur, and the twelve other members at the general meeting annually.
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6. That every member not in arrear of his annual subscription, be entitled to a copy of each of the works published by the Society.
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Publications of the Chetham Society.

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GENERAL INDEX

TO THE

REMAINS HISTORICAL AND LITERARY

PUBLISHED BY

THE CHETHAM SOCIETY.

VOLS. I.–XXX.

PRINTED FOR THE CHETHAM SOCIETY.
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PREFACE.

THE CHETHAM SOCIETY, established in March 1843 for the publication of Historical and Literary Remains connected with the Palatine Counties of Lancaster and Chester, and issuing to its members three volumes annually, has now reached its sixtieth volume.

For some years the growing extent of this series of Publications has pressed upon the Council of the SOCIETY the necessity of some arrangement whereby its large stores of valuable but miscellaneous information could be rendered more perfectly available to the Historian or Archæologist. A similar feeling has lately led to the issue of an Analytical and Descriptive Catalogue of the publications of a kindred Society (the CAMDEN), prepared by Mr. J. G. Nichols, which affords a distinct view of the character of each work and gives a general idea of its contents; and so far serves the office of a guide. But it has all along been felt by the Council of the CHETHAM SOCIETY that a mere descriptive Catalogue, however well executed, would after all prove comparatively useless; and that, with a large and varied

collection of works such as we are now considering, what is really wanted is the power of ascertaining at a glance whether the special subject on which the student desires information is mentioned in the volumes, and if so where the passage or passages containing it may be found, and that this want could only be adequately supplied by a comprehensive and well-considered General Index; and it was in compliance with their request (conveyed through the PRESIDENT) to prepare such an Index, that the Compiler of the present volume undertook, more than two years ago, that first instalment of his task, the result of which is now in the reader's hands.

The first thirty volumes of the CHETHAM SOCIETY's Publications present the issue for the first ten years of its existence, and include the following works: *

Vol.
I. Brereton's Travels.
II. Civil War Tracts of Lancashire.
III. *Chester's Triumph.*
IV. Life of Adam Martindale.
V. Memorials of the Rebellion of 1715.
VI. *Potts's Discoverie of Witches.*
VII. *Iter Lancastrense.*
VIII, XIX, XXI, XXII. Gastrell's Notitia Cestriensis, 4 vols.
IX. The Norris Papers.
X, XI, XVI, XX. Coucher Book of Whalley Abbey, 4 vols.
XII. The Moore Rental.

* For the full-length Titles see the List of Publications given in the Prospectus prefixed to this volume.

XIII. Diary and Correspondence of Dr. John Worthington. Vol. I.
XIV. Journal of Nicholas Assheton.
XV. Lyfe of Saynt Werburge.
XVII. Warrington in 1465.
XVIII. Diary of Rev. Henry Newcome.
XXIII. *Robinson's Golden Mirrour.*
XXIV. *Chetham Miscellanies.* Vol. I.
XXV. *Cardinal Allen's Defence of the Surrender of Deventer.*
XXVI, XXVII. Autobiography of Henry Newcome, 2 vols.
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XXIX. The Stanley Papers. Part I.
XXX. Documents relating to the Priory of Penwortham.

Separate Indexes to volumes III, VI, VII, XXIII, XXIV, XXV, distinguished in the above list by being printed in *italics*, and which are the only works that were left unsupplied at the time of publication, have been printed and are appended to the present volume, from which they can be detached at pleasure for insertion in their respective places.

A few words upon the plan on which the General Index is compiled may facilitate its use. At first an attempt was made to supersede altogether the special Indexes by embodying in it the whole of the information they contain, including every paginal reference. This attempt, however, was soon relinquished as alike misleading and unmanageable. For example: the proper name of Ashton, under its three forms of Ashton, Asheton and Assheton, occurs in sixteen of the separate Indexes, embodies four hundred and thirty-eight distinct references, and occupies thirteen columns or six and a half pages of small type. Now,

bearing in mind that some two or three centuries ago orthography formed no part of the general system of education in England, and that men and women spelled or misspelled even their own names on pure phonetic principles, satisfied apparently with any combination of letters that would convey the required sound, — let any one propose to himself the problem of tracing for the purposes of an Index the personal identity of each individual *Nicholas* or *Ralph* through such a mass of references, and then remember that every other personal name given in the volume would have to be similarly treated, and he will have some idea of a portion of the task which presented itself to be encountered on such a plan. Moreover the Indexes are by various hands; and small differences of plan which come out on close investigation still more confuse the problem. The increase of bulk and of consequent expense which such a plan (were it practicable) would involve, may be gathered from a comparison of the six and a half pages of small type mentioned above, with the space actually occupied by the name in its threefold form in the present volume, viz. five half-lines.

Without going into detail upon plans which were tried only to be relinquished, it may suffice to say that the one finally adopted resolved itself into the construction of a key to the existing Indexes, which should bring together under one alphabet the whole of their subjects, giving reference for the sake of clearness and brevity to the volume only, but classifying where required and systematising the informa-

tion, so as to guide the student with the least possible loss of time *through the separate Indexes* to the subject matter he might be in search of. This is what is attempted in the present volume, which is meant to hold somewhat the same relation to the separate Indexes that a general map of England holds to a county atlas.

One or two explanatory observations will still be necessary: —

The reference to a work is in every case to the volume containing the Index: thus, as Vol. XX. is the fourth volume of the *Whalley Coucher Book*, and contains the two Indexes (locorum *et* nominum), a reference to any name in the *Coucher Book*, is always made through that volume.

A few references are followed by a note of interrogation (?). Where this occurs it indicates that the Compiler, in his process of verification, has failed to find the passage or name referred to. Where he has been able to detect the error the paginal reference is added, unless when the subject occurs within a page or two of the one indicated, or can be easily traced by the Table of Contents, in which case it has not been thought necessary to notice it.

It now only remains for the Compiler to hope that the arduous but not unpleasing labour, which has led him in thought during the leisure hours of so many months to the grey towers and battle fields, the cloistered walks and old manor houses of the two Palatine Counties, so rich in traditions and associations of the Past, and brought him face to face with its historical celebrities and local worthies,

may prove of the value and service which have been anticipated for it. Should such happily prove to be the case, the thanks of all who may make use of the volume will be mainly due to the learned and indefatigable PRESIDENT of the CHETHAM SOCIETY who first prompted the undertaking, and by his counsel and aid, freely rendered whenever asked, has lessened its difficulty and accelerated its progress.

C. S. SIMMS.

March 4th, 1863.

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